

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 47

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

New Spring Coats at Lyon's, adv.
H. L. White of Auburn was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Spinney is working for Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Robert Goldard is working in the First National Store.

Mrs. Rose Harvey visited her sister at Berlin Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Clough is assisting Mrs. Arthur Garber this week.

Mrs. Annie Willey is visiting her sister in Buckfield.

Mrs. Lillian Forbes of Portland is the guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Laurence Bartlett was a week end guest at S. G. Bean's in Albany.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman has been spending a few days at her home here.

Charles Lyon of Grover Hill visited at the Hapgood farm a few days last week.

Herman Joy of Kittery Point spent several days in town with his family recently.

Mrs. Mildred McPhie and Elsworth Wilbur were Sunday callers at the Hapgood farm.

Mary Parsons spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, at the Hapgood farm.

Mrs. Fred Douglass went to Portland Thursday where she will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams and son Eldon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell went to Portland Monday night to visit her daughter, Miss Kathryn Ramsell.

Mrs. Myron Lord and children of North Waterford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick.

Mrs. Lewis Spinney fell on the ice near her home at Swan's Corner Saturday and broke her wrist.

Miss Vivian Eagle of Hanover was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank during the past week.

Miss Virginia Greeley of Portland was the week end guest of Miss Charlotte Hyde at F. J. Tyler's.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther is spending the week with Mrs. Mary Capen and daughter, Minnie, at the Walker home.

Sanford Bissell of Chicago, who has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Chapman, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Gunther has returned from Swampscott, Mass., where she was called by the death of her mother.

Nicholas Mather of South Paris spent Sunday in Bethel. Mr. Mather is now manager of the First National Store at South Paris.

Mrs. Robert Wormer of South Portland arrived in Bethel Wednesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

A small bridge party for the Goulds at the Rebecca Lodge was entertained by Mrs. Albert Heath at her home on Tuesday evening. A phonograph was spent with seven tables of play.

Angusine Carter, Stanley Wentzell, and Ernest Merritt, who have been working for Marshalls at Richland Lake, United Stock and Hardware, turned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tamm of Hillsdale, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bryant. Mr. Tamm is connected with Peck and Son of New York City and is going over items made for them at the Merrill Adams plant at West Bethel.

New silk print dresses by E. P. Johnson and Post Noble Grimes and Charles Morrissey will be shown at the next regular meeting of the Bethel Lodge Monday evening, March 19. After the meeting there will be a "sing-off." Each member is requested to bring a basin.

The engagement of Lincoln Kimball of Boston to Miss Beatrice E. Milliken was announced recently. Miss Milliken is the daughter of Eugene and Mrs. Carl E. Milliken of Maine and is attending Simmons College. Mr. Kimball is the son of Benjamin W. Kimball of Bethel and is secretary of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters.

Corporation Meeting

With the exception of one assessor and one engineer last year's officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation Monday evening.

The officers' reports showed balances even in every account but one which had a small over draft. The Collector's report revealed \$2,000 uncollected taxes. The reports were accepted. The percentage to be paid for collecting was fixed at 1½%.

Article 10 brought forth the first discussion, when it was suggested that the village needed a night watchman. Some of the voters did not see that any was required and others thought that two would be necessary. It was voted to have the watchman during the summer and money was appropriated.

It was voted to raise \$200 for a skating rink and it is understood that the Lions Club will donate money for the same purpose. The only other question of moment was that of installing another street light on Vernon Street. Testimony from residents there indicated a need and the extra light was granted.

Articles regarding more lights on lower Church Street and changing the place of holding Corporation meetings were passed over.

Officers Elected

Moderator—Fred B. Merrill
Clerk—Frank E. Hanscom

Assessors—Ernest F. Bisbee, Harry E. Jordan, Clarence K. Fox

Treasurer—Herbert C. Bowe

Auditor—Ellery C. Park

Collector—Leslie E. Davis

Engineers—George B. Harlow, Lloyd E. Luxton, William C. Garey

Park Commissioner for three years—A. Van Der Kerkhoven

Appropriations

Police	\$700
Care of Parks	100
Fire Department	750
Hydrants	600
Lighting Streets	1,750
Skating Rink	200
Sinking Fund	100
Miscellaneous Expenses	200

GOLBY FARM BUILDINGS AT SOUTH PARIS BURNED

The farm buildings of J. W. S. Colby at Elm Hill, about a mile and a half northwesterly from South Paris, were entirely destroyed by fire last Friday morning. The fire was discovered about ten o'clock, in the upper part of the house near the chimney. At that time it had not broken through the roof but some of the rooms were so filled with smoke that it was impossible to enter them.

Mr. Colby had just taken the train for Berlin and there were at the place when the fire was discovered only Mrs. Colby and an aged aunt of Mr. Colby, Mrs. Elmer Battin, ninety years of age.

Many neighbors and people from the village were on hand and fought the blaze with water pumped and carried in pails as long as there was any hope of saving the buildings. There was a high wind and when the fire broke through it spread rapidly.

Most of the furniture on the lower floor was saved, as was all the stock on hand. There was some in

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Johns, John D. *Ice Hockey*
Merrill, Frank C. *U. S. Motor*
Porter, George *Principles*

Hathaway, H. Brown *Smith, Jr.*

The American *Geodesic Astrology*
The Quaker *Jeffrey Parker*

Thom, J. *Mathematics*

Given by Miss Gehring *Given by Miss Gehring*

Given by Mrs. Chapman *Given by Mrs. Chapman*

Given by Mrs. Young *Given by Mrs. Young*

D. S. & J. American *Biography*
Given by J. M. H. *Biography*

Given by Mrs. Chapman *Given by Mrs. Chapman*

Given by Miss Chapman *Given by Miss Chapman*

Given by Mrs. Chapman *Given by Mrs. Chapman*

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. U. BRYANT
Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
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FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
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Palmer Graduate
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to 5 P. M., Evenings by appointment
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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two-minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mill, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

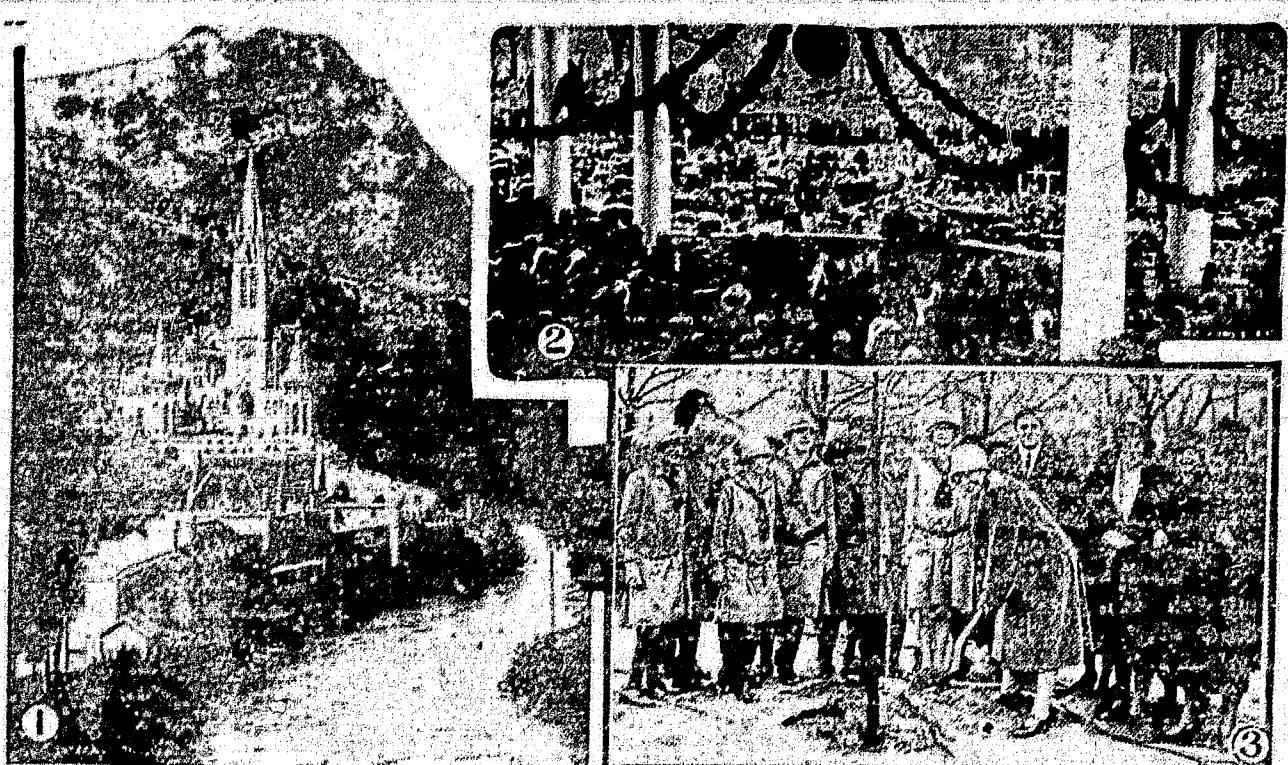
IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE					
Effective Sept. 9, 1928					
EARTHQUAKE					
Daily	Daily	Sun.	A. M.	ex. Sun.	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	2:05	2:59		
Berlin	7:05	3:45	4:38		
Hancock	7:44	4:20	5:15		
Allens (W. Bethel)	7:54	4:30	5:27		
BETHEL	8:01	4:42	5:37		
Coke's Mills	8:10	4:52	5:47		
Bryant's Pond	8:10	5:02	5:57		
Bates (W. Parson)	8:25	5:12	5:57		
South Paris	8:35	5:18	6:12		
Douglas Jct.	11:03	6:45	6:59		
Portland	11:03	7:05	7:53		
WESTBROOK					
Daily	Daily	Sunday	A. M.	ex. Sun.	P. M.
Portland	7:15	7:30	8:25		
Bethel Jct.	8:11	8:11	8:59		
South Paris	8:15	8:15	8:52		
Bates (W. Parson)	9:28	9:19	7:49		
Bryant's Pond	9:38	9:24	8:04		
Lakeview Mills	9:42	9:29	8:11		
Bethel	9:51	9:30	8:23		
Allens (W. Bethel)	10:01	9:40	8:31		
Giles	10:14	9:59	8:43		
Bethel	10:25	10:41	9:01		
Westbrook	1:30	10:50	11:03		

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

MR. AND MRS. COOLIDGE, returning to their home in Northampton, Mass., were given an impromptu living welcome by their neighbors that affected them deeply.



1—Miracle church at Lourdes, France, which the pope may visit on his first trip outside the Vatican. 2—View from the Capitol steps while President Hoover was delivering his inaugural address. 3—One of Mrs. Coolidge's last official acts, planting an oak tree on Chevy Chase school playground.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Cabinet Accepted by the Senate—Serious Rebellion in Mexico.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S first official act of consequence was to submit to the senate the names of eight men whom he had selected for his cabinet. Radical senators were all set to make a fight against confirmation of Andrew Mellon for secretary of the treasury, but, as was explained in these columns some time ago, it was not necessary for Mr. Hoover to send in Mr. Mellon's name, since he is a holdover, so the radicals were circumvented. Making no individual distinction, the President also omitted from the list Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the other member of the Coolidge cabinet who was retained.

The senate without hesitation confirmed the eight names submitted. They are:

Henry Lewis Stimson of New York, secretary of state.

James William Good of Illinois, secretary of war.

William Dewitt Mitchell of Minnesota, attorney general.

Walter Folger Brown of Ohio, postmaster general.

Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, secretary of the navy.

Ray Lyman Wilbur of California, secretary of the interior.

Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, secretary of agriculture.

Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois, secretary of commerce.

After a sharp debate the senate adopted a resolution offered by McFall of Tennessee ordering the judiciary committee to investigate Secretary Mellon's right to continue in the cabinet without reappointment and to determine if he has violated an old law that prohibits treasury officials from engaging in any business. It was not believed in Washington that this action would bring about results adverse to Mr. Mellon. The secretary of the treasury, it was reported, intended to hold the office for not more than two years.

Since Mr. Stimson is on his way home from the Philippines, where he has been governor general, Secretary of State Kellogg consented to remain in office until his successor arrives in Washington and qualifies. In general the President's cabinet selections met with warm approval.

On Thursday President Hoover issued the call for the extraordinary session of congress to open April 15. He said in the proclamation that the purpose is "to effect further agricultural relief and legislation for United States changes of the tariff."

During his first days in the White House Mr. Hoover received throngs of congratulating visitors from all parts of the country, and after he settled down to the business of conducting the affairs of the nation, he told the newspaper correspondents he decided to continue the periodical press conferences and to develop them in directions that would assist both the press and the President. He conferred with Senator Reed and Representative Tamm concerning the calling of the extraordinary session of congress for farm relief and tariff revision, and with Attorney General Mitchell concerning the appointment of the commission to investigate the administration of justice and especially the enforcement of prohibition. His emphatic words concerning law enforcement in his inaugural address were especially pleasing to all the church and dry organizations, and they presented him with their felicitations and demanded on parchment and board a sealed letter containing \$100,000. Mr. Hoover desires to place the entire prohibition enforcement machinery under the attorney general. This may require legislation, and the dry leaders in Congress are not all in favor of this course.

MR. AND MRS. COOLIDGE, returning to their home in Northampton, Mass., were given an impromptu living welcome by their neighbors that affected them deeply.

Both of them were sincerely glad to resume their unpretentious home life, and Mrs. Coolidge especially seemed gay and happy. To the reporters Mr. Coolidge said, interviewing himself, that he is not going to practice law in Northampton or anywhere else at present; that the several contracts he has made for magazine articles are all he contemplates now in that line; that he will not write a book and will not make any speeches. He will not travel in foreign countries this summer, believing there are plenty of interesting places in the United States to see.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, late Vice President, hastened back to Chicago and at once resumed work in the bank with which he was long connected. He was made chairman of the board. He declined to talk politics but vehemently denied that he intended to run for senator to succeed Charles S. Deneen. On March 28 General Dawes leaves for Santo Domingo as head of a commission of his own choosing to advise the Dominican government on financial problems.

REBELLION broke out in several states in Mexico and speedily reached alarming proportions. A number of governors and military chieftains joined in the movement, directed at the government of President Portes Gil and aimed particularly at what they called "Calles domination." They immediately ordered opened all the churches that had been closed by the Catholic authorities in protest against the religious laws which Calles, while President, put into effect. At first the rebels under General Aguirre gained possession of Vera Cruz and other important cities. Gen. Gonzalo Escobar was sent by the government to Monterrey to combat the revolutionaries, but on arrival there he joined the rebels and was made military chief of the movement. President Portes Gil appointed Calles secretary of war, and under vigorous direction the federal troops regained possession of Monterrey, Orizaba, and other strategic points. Aguirre in Vera Cruz stayed by most of his men, and Escobar was said to be surrounded by three strong armies. The government issued a bulletin predicting the early collapse of the entire rebellion, and dispatches from Ambassador Morrow indicated the same belief.

It was stated at the White House in Washington that the new administration would continue to enforce the embargo on arms shipments to Mexican rebels that was maintained by President Coolidge, but that licensed arms shipments would be permitted to go to Mexico City if requested by the Mexican government. The State Department said every effort was later made to prevent the smuggling of arms across the border.

THOMAS TAGGERT, for many years the leader of the Democrats of Indiana, passed away at his home in Indianapolis at the age of seventy-three years after a long illness. Starting business life in a lumber room in Newell, he became a very wealthy man and a power in his party both in the state and in the nation. He was given the credit for making Woodrow Wilson President, and Thomas R. Marshall, late Vice President, said his success in politics was due to Taggart. Moses Edwin Clapp, former United States senator from Illinois, died in Washington where he had practiced law since leaving the senate in 1917. Among other recent deaths were those of Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in New York, and of David B. Clark of Detroit, a pioneer in the automobile industry.

JUST before he left office, Attorney General Sargent granted freedom on parole to Thomas W. Miller, former alias property custodian, who was serving a term of eighteen months in Atlanta penitentiary for conspiring to defraud the government in the handling of German property during the World War. Miller was convicted in 1927 and began serving his sentence last April.

IN SUMMING up the work of the late Seventieth Congress it is found that it authorized new expenditures totaling more than a billion dollars during the next decade. The chief authorizations included the following:

Mississippi flood control project \$225,000,000.

The 13 cruiser construction bill \$274,000,000.

The Boulder dam project, \$105,000,000.

Public buildings and army structures, \$175,000,000.

Compensation for German ships, \$100,000,000.

River and harbor projects, \$72,000,000.

Increased capital for Mississippi barge line, \$10,000,000.

NEWRY CORNER

A. H. Gibbs, N. G. Machia and R. G. Crockett were in town Friday.

The high wind of Thursday night made automobileing next to impossible until after the tractor came through Friday forenoon.

Several of Marshall Hastings' teams went through town Friday on their way home from his logging job at Richardson Lake.

Mrs. William Dearden and nephew, John Harrington were at A. W. Hulbert's, Sunday.

Robert Eman and Ernest Sanborn are working for Leslie Davis.

Chester Chapman has finished work at Richardson Lake and returned home.

Mrs. H. S. Hastings attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight March 1st at North Newry.

Arthur Stearns has returned home from his work at Upton.

Duncan McPherson was home from Gilead Thursday.

EAST BETHEL

Crows have been seen and heard in the vicinity.

Ernest Mason is working for R. L. Swan.

Herzekiah Merrill and family have moved to Milton for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell and son Cedric from Rumford were Sunday callers at Porter Farwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Swan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and Mary of Bethel, also Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., of Portland were recent callers of Ceylon Kimball and family.

Mrs. George Cole of Greenwood is visiting her daughter Mrs. William Hastings.

NEWRY

D. C. Smith is quite poorly at this writing. He went to see Dr. McCarty at Rumford one day last week.

Chester Chapman has finished work in the woods for Marshall Hastings.

Ezra Chapman hauled a load of hay for A. W. Hulbert last week.

P. I. French attended Pomona Grange at West Paris last Tuesday.

P. M. Walker and Walter Powers were in Rumford on business last week.

The little son of George Learned has scarlet fever but is not considered very sick. Dr. Twaddle of Bethel attends him.

MASON

School opened Monday for the spring term. The teacher, Miss Vivian Eaglo, boards with Mrs. Guy Merrill.

Madelyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, met with a serious accident Saturday. She slipped on the ice near her home and threw her elbow out of joint. The arm was swollen so badly they were obliged to take her to a Lewiston hospital for treatment.

Myron Merrill and Alfred Merrill have returned from Richardson Lake, where they have had employment for the winter.

Guy Merrill is suffering from an attack of appendicitis. It is feared he may be obliged to go to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merrill and three sons were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill were guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Clough, at Songo Pond Saturday.

Duncan McPherson was home from Gilead Thursday.

Arthur Stearns has returned home from his work at Upton.

Duncan McPherson was home from Gilead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill were guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Clough, at Songo Pond Saturday.

Miss Blanche Russell returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesie Saunders attended Pomona at West Paris Tuesday

IN TAHITI.



Native Tahitian Man and Woman.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

VEN a short visit to Papeete, capital of the island of Tahiti, while the steamer pauses, is interesting; but to really understand something of life in this gem of the South Seas one must journey inland. The usual method of travel is by carriage but more enjoyable is many is a leisurely walk with a guide, pausing at native villages.

Any guide one chooses is likely to carry among his meager belongings some sort of musical instrument for all Tahitians love music. They delight in singing, and from ancient days have drawn sounds from crude bamboo and wooden instruments. The favorite instruments now are the accordion, harmonica, and jew's-harp. One sees the first in all parts of the island. In Papeete groups of young persons of both sexes will be seen squatting on lawns or streets, wreathed with flowers and accompanying an accordion with voice or limb.

The way out of Papeete lies between coconut groves and banana fields; beside coral-littered beach; in the shade of the flowering purau (wild hibiscus), and past the lowly sensitive plant.

In alarm at one's tread, hundreds of land crabs run in ungracious fashion to their holes, some raising militant claws, others bending all their energies toward flight. Under foot they ants forage; in the shallows of the sea the blue otohi fishes for its breakfast; farther out brown fishermen poised pronged spears from their reef or boat; to the right and to the left the leisurely inmates of thatched homes prepare their breakfasts or saunter about with an air of luxurious ease. Both young and old among them salute passers-by with the national "fotofana!" and the curious stare with questioning eyes.

Sights Along the Way.

As one walks there is much to see. One moment it is the rustling surf thundering on the reef, or on inspiring view of the toothed island of Moorea; again it is flower and tree—the pandanus, the medicinaria, or the dye-producing culta. On every hand the breadfruit stands yard and roadside with the prolific monstera over wave-washed shore and high on rocky hill team the nut borne fruit and star, on mountain slope, lush in the plump, fat type of plantain.

After sundown one may experience one of the greatest pleasures of the tropics—travel by moonlight. When the elements of the day are in a quiet mood, an evening stroll in a dim light, waving palms and gently rolling wind, roar of surf in distant reef, and ceaseless wash of the ocean with pictures of contentment and hospitality greetings of young and old for a road side and doorway, produce sensations foreign to the most radiant day.

Travelers must put up for the night in native houses. If the house of a reasonably well-to-do family is chosen it will probably be a guesthouse. The walls will be of thatch, the roof of palm leaves, the floor of earth, the walls of the common cooking fire, mud buildings in the south Pacific.

All Tahitian villages have only one street, and along the same that is part of the island's main highway. On each side of this is an irregular row of houses, the best one belonging to the district chief.

Chinese Are Storekeepers

In tramps in Tahiti it is difficult to know where one has crossed what might properly be called the line between village and plantation. But practically every village center is marked by a group of two or three smoky-looking Chinese stores. Wherever they stand, there is the village square, where the gossips gather and, in the harvesting season, the perfume of vanilla beans drying on can

Sheep Helpless When Turned on Its Back

There are so many ways in which sheep can and do die that it is a wonder any of them are left alive. The most peculiar method of all is that called "dying on their backs," writes A. B. Gilligan in Atlantic Monthly. When horses or dogs roll them either roll all the way over or roll back to the position from which they started; they are unable to balance themselves on their spine, as it were. But when a sheep rolls and reaches a position with its legs pointing upward it is often unable to complete the turn, especially if it has a heavy coat of wool, as is the case in spring.

The reason for this is that a sheep's legs, being very thin, are not able to exert any pull to one side or the other and thus aid the sheep in righting itself. Its only chance is to twist itself violently, in the hope that some movement may turn it on its side. If unsuccessful in this the unnatural position for some reason causes gas to collect in its body and it begins to bloat. Finally the pressure of this gas on its heart and lungs becomes so terrific that these organs cease to function. If the ewe is found at any time before life is extinct and is turned over on her stomach she will get up, stagger off and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

Brides Cling to Old Beliefs About Luck

Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to a British authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating marriage, he said.

May is usually a lean month for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get married on Friday. Others have a dread of the 13th of the month.

More remarkable still is the fact that one o'clock—the thirteenth hour—is very rarely chosen for the wedding ceremony. Green—which, worn as an emerald, is believed to be a talisman against evil—was long viewed with disfavor as a portion of the wedding dress. In recent years, it has been used more frequently.

Recently, a prospective bride stumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was taking place on a Friday, would have had to be postponed till more propitious time.

Destructive Locusts

The cicada or harvest fly is not a locust at all, the true locust being a grasshopper. The periodical cicada, or 17-year locust is a large insect about an inch and a half long with wide blunt head and prominent eyes on the outer angles. It is black, banded and marked with some orange on the abdomen, and it has six redish legs. It has four transparent wings with network of orange-colored veins. Its life cycle is about 17 years, most of which is spent as a larva in pipe and ground. The locust has long fibrous wings with thickened thighs and narrow leathery wing covers.

Beware "Friendly Enemy"

The original sign, "I bear the Greek bearing gift," appears in Virgil's "Aeneid." The reference is to the siege of Troy, the Greeks having staged the city of Troy without success. Finally they resorted to stratagem, offering a Trojan woman to the Trojans on a raft. The horse was taken into the city, and when the Trojans slept in exhaustion, with which the horse was filled, the Romans attacked the city, and the Trojans were captured. The destruction of Troy should bear in mind when we visit foreign countries.

"Penny" Is Unofficial

The term "penny" is often used in oral language in referring to the ordinary cent, or a smaller coin, but it is not the official name of any coin. It has been in use since the Great Patriotic War of 1812-15, and was used in this country for a number of years after the Civil War, and the name has remained ever since. The name of the coin is "cent," and the name of the coin is "cent."

Hopeless

The author had been talking to the state representative of a neighbor.

"It's great to see how my young friend," he remarked, "to hear you say that you plan to go to college and live for your father. Now tell me the reason."

"What's the reason?" returned the boy. "Mother says that dad is bound all alone."

Get Set

This kind of thinking around from one job to another may make you impatient with a lot of stories. But it will never help you get ahead with success. Stick with your job long enough to call it by its best name.

WEST PARIS

Temperance Day was observed in the

West Paris 6th, 7th and 8th grades, March 7th, with the following program conducted by the members of the grades, Bible Reading and Lord's Prayer,

Hazel Herrick Flag Salute and American Glass Poem, America to Me, Anita Rowe Sketch of Frances Willard,

Elvira Scribner Poem, God Save the Flag, Myrtle Emery Neal Dow, Prohibitionist,

Harriette Hollis Poem, The Flag Goes By,

Gilma McKeen The True American, Evelyn Keen No Person is Above the Law,

Junior Williams The American Creed, The Athenian Pledge,

Euni Lummati H. L. Patch was quite ill last week but has recovered sufficiently to return to work.

Miss Ella Curtis was at Norway Tues-

day.

Mrs. Irving French of Bethel was the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Tuell and attended Pomona, and

Tuesday evening she was the guest of

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.

R. Tuell before returning home.

Mrs. Alfred C. Perham is getting

along well from her recent accident.

Mr. and Stanley L. Perkins of Grove-

ton, Vt., and Stanley L. Perkins of Bates College have been home to visit

The annual business meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the First Universalist

Church will be held Tuesday evening,

March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Supper will

be served previous to the meeting.

There was an all day session of the

Good Will Society Wednesday for the

purpose of work. It was also the an-

nual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney R. Tuell were

made honorary members of the Grange

at the meeting of Pomona Tuesday.

Mr. Tuell was a charter member and

first secretary of West Paris Grange. He

has also been Worthy Master and held

various offices. He is in his 82nd year.

Mrs. Wm. W. Smith and Mrs. Danham

were recent callers at H. R. Tuell's.

Shom's Orchestra played for a dance

Saturday night at Centennial Hall.

Henry Stone and Ruth Emery were

the leaders from the Maine School of

Commerce over the week end. Each

entertained a friend from the school.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith Edwards of Me-

chanic Falls was a guest at H. R. Tuell's

Saturday, March 2, coming especially

to dine with Mrs. J. Mann on his 15th

birthday. His birthday coming on

nearly the same date, for the past 14

years they have had their dinner part

together. Guests at dinner were Gertrude

Edwards and Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Cynthia

Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Lewis J. Mann invited a few friends

Saturday night to help celebrate his

15th birthday. The party was over

at 11:30 P.M. W. R. Tuell Tues-

day night.

W. M. and Mrs. George G. Tuell

and their son, W. R. Tuell, were

the guests of honor at the 15th birth-

day dinner Saturday night.

Elmer and Edna Tuell were the

hosts of the dinner.

W. R. Tuell was born at West Paris

on March 15, 1914, and is the son of

W. M. and Mrs. George G. Tuell.

He is a graduate of the University of

Michigan and is now a student at

the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Alpha Tau

Omega Fraternity.

He is a member of the baseball team

and is a member of the basketball team.

He is a member of the football team.

He is a member of the track team.

He is a member of the basketball team.

He is a member of the baseball team.

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He is

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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Ellis Cummings, West Paris
Charlie Sweetser, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Use of Inheritance Taxes by States

In 1928 the states received \$90,632,-
000 from a tax on inheritance, or
about one-fourteenth of the total re-
ceipts from taxes.

Since Pennsylvania adopted an in-
heritance tax in 1886, the states have
placed some reliance for revenue upon
the transfer of property at death.
At present there are but three states,
Florida, Alabama and Nevada, which
do not make some use of inheritance
taxes.

There is no uniformity in the use of
the inheritance tax among the differ-
ent states. In general, however, the
rates increase as the benefaction in
creases and as relationship becomes
more remote. Usually three relatives
are noted: direct, such as husband
wife, children; collateral, such as
uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins; and
strangers in blood, or no relation to
the deceased.

The federal government has been
responsible for the tendency to greater
uniformity in state inheritance tax
rates. Under the present federal es-
tate tax, a credit of 80 per cent of the
tax due is allowed for inheritance
taxes paid to a state. Many states
have increased their rates so as to
take full advantage of this credit pro-
vision.

In the state of New York direct
heirs receive an exemption from tax
of \$5,000, while the rates range from
1 per cent to 4 per cent, the latter
applying to bequests in excess of \$100,
000. To all others the exemption is
\$500, with progressive rates 1 per
cent to 8 per cent. In addition there
is an estate tax applicable to that part
of the estate in excess of \$1,000,000
with rates ranging from 1½ of 1 per
cent to 10 per cent.

In Wisconsin the maximum rate ap-
plicable to direct heirs is 8 per cent,
while the maximum upon strangers
reaches 40 per cent, a rate as high
as is found in any state. An exemp-
tion of \$500 is allowed strangers, while
\$2,000 is allowed direct heirs except a widow, who is allowed
\$12,000.

Illinois allows an exemption of \$20,
000 to each direct heir, but leaves
rates ranging from 2 per cent to 14
per cent upon bequests. The exemp-
tion to strangers is \$100, while the
rates range from 10 per cent to 30
per cent.

The difficulty with the increase in
rates has been evident in making
gifts before death. More often than
not, the inheritance tax rates
apply to all gifts made in con-
nection with death.

Modern Superstitions
Recent studies in London still
wear that the earliest various evils
according to a recent survey. Blue
leads are worn to ward off evil.
Four per cent of the youngsters are
afraid of wearing amulets of tal-
los and seals.

MICKIE SAYS—

If I got anything to do
about it, the reserved
dead in heaven will go
to the good ol' steady
guys living who come
in when their times up
and plain down fer a
year. I'll always without
watin' fer us to
send 'em statement!



Masterpieces of Pen and Brush Forgotten

A pine tree brings forth many seeds but among the millions that it scatters over the mountainside perhaps but one may survive—treasured, say, by a squirrel, stored underground, springing to life when the uncertainties of existence deprive the squirrel of need for food.

Charles Wesley, it is said, wrote 6,000 hymns, but from this 6,000 probably but one has assurance of immortality—"Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Wordsworth was prodigious in sonnets but of the thousands he drafted he published out a few more than 450 and of these less than half a dozen have taken root in popular memory. In Farge burned many of his drawings, left between 50,000 and 60,000, and some critics say he will be fortunate if one of them be remembered a few hundred years from now.

Haphael painted scores of madonnas, doubtless sketched hundreds that he never painted, and the world really treasures two—the "Sistine Madonna," and "Madonna della Sella." The "Sistine" it might be remarked, was not thought much of at the time of its painting, a critic then dismissing it with four lines of comment.—Detroit News.

Legal Knots Untied by Chinese Solomon

In a village near Peking, China, four tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect it from rats they procured a cat, and agreed that each of them owned one of the animal's legs.

Soon afterwards the cat hurt one of its paws, and the owner of that particular leg bound it up with a rag soaked in oil. But the cat went too near the fire, the bandage ignited, and the terrified animal rushed amongst the bales of cotton, which flared up and were destroyed.

The three owners of the uninjured legs sued their partner for loss and damages. The judge ruled thus:

"Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three un-injured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty and their owners must pay damages and costs."

Turkish Trade Unions

The oldest trade unions in the world are in Constantinople. Here every worker, no matter what his calling, belongs to a guild. These guilds are very powerful, having been in existence for many centuries and possessing special privileges granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. To this day in Constantinople, no shoemaker of the guild of shoemakers may be punished except by special officers appointed by members of his own calling; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the sultans of the Sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors.

Good Job

A young lawyer had a foreign client in town court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer failed to himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly.

"But was a fine noise you make," he said. "I'll be back."

Metals Found in Scotland

The precious metals exist in several British countries. The ancient Celts made their wonderful brooches, and other trinkets of native gold, probably gathered from the beds of streams. In the historic century the metal was extensively mined in Britain. Penrhyn asbestos is a mineral weighing one and a half ounces which was discovered on Penrhyn Moor. Some years ago, a local writer, Doctor Watson, collected a fair amount of gold in small grains from the Wanlockhead district.

Popular Scottish Stone

One of the stones that has never waned in popularity is the Calcedorn. This splendid stone is a variety of rock crystal found in the Calcedorn mountains in Inverness-shire, Scotland, and also in the Grampians.

In color it ranges from light orange to deep brown. The Calcedorn is made into various articles of jewelry, which find a ready sale, especially amongst tourists visiting Scotland. From time immemorial it has been used to decorate the dirks and broadswords worn with Highland dress.

Teacher's Helper

A kindergarten teacher, who was obliged to leave the room for a few moments, returned just in time to see one mischievous little chap sneaking up the stairs toward the front of the room.

"What are you doing, James?" the teacher asked.

James hesitated a moment; then he replied hopefully:

"I was just coming up front to see if everybody was good."

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS

GET SOLD ON THE PLACE WHERE YOU LIVE

Every thinking citizen wants to see his community grow, and most people are willing to "get behind and boost." But from the letters people write me, it appears that they do not know how or what to do, or what to keep from doing.

The problem that confronts every community is one of selling: you have to sell your town—sell people on your town.

It sounds simple—and it is simple—when you know how.

A few years ago I had the pleasure of conducting a campaign to sell a state. In practically every town someone would say, "That's simple and sounds like a good idea, but who'll buy it?"

The proconsul and the fellow who was satisfied with things as they were would say, "This is a pretty good town; why sell it?"

And the knocker would chime in with, "That is a good idea. Sell it and get rid of it."

Then there was the individual who said, "Well, we been gittin' along all these years without it, why should we change now?"

Perhaps you think the same, as pertains to selling your community, but regardless of how you feel or think, the fact nevertheless remains that you must sell your community—sell people on your community—if the place where you live is to keep pace with modern times.

For a community to be modern it must keep up to and ahead of other communities. If one community makes rapid strides to the betterment of living and working conditions, becomes a more attractive and interesting place to reside in, if its people are happier, more content and more prosperous, it's up to other communities to profit by their experiences and not only do the same, but outdo them.

To keep ahead—be modern—requires constant changing. Bruce Barton says, "When we quit changing we're through," and to change requires salesmanship.

Selling a town or community is like selling anything else: First—is there a market? Second—is it marketable—suitable for sale as is, so that when sold it will stay sold? Third—is it to whom is it to be sold—who'll buy it? Fourth—how can it be sold? And fifth—who'll sell it—the sales force.

Answer these five questions; know the facts, and apply the knowledge to your town, and all problems of growth, progress and prosperity will come as a matter of course.

These questions can be answered—will be answered—in this column, step by step. If you will read them, study them, and do your part, you will be the one to gain. In fact, it's up to you!

You are to your town the same as a salesperson to a store. The store may have good goods, excellent stocks, right prices, a good manager, and everything that a first class store should have; but, if the clerks are indifferent, not interested whether they give you service or not, do not know the stock and don't sell you the way you like to be sold, sooner or later competition with salesmen and saleswomen who "know their stuff" and serve you the way you want to be served, will put that store on a back street or completely out of business, and the clerks looking for another job.

Your newspaper, service clubs, chamber of commerce, and other civic organizations can spend thousands of dollars and months of time, but in the end it depends on Y-O-U. It's not a duty alone—it's business: good business if you do poor business if you don't.

Yours is a good town—you can be mad, a better town—so get sold on it.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

Old Elephants

A traveler says that an elephant when old goes on a high cliff and commits suicide, but it is doubtful if many considerble number of them hunt themselves from cliffs in this manner. It appears to be true however, that the herds of wild elephants have their own natural cemeteries in the swamps or jungles, to which the old and weak crawl to die. Some of these places are known to the natives of Africa and are valuable sources of ivory. Other wild animals are said to adopt this practice of going to particular spots to die.

Dad's Dilemma

"Have the family?" inquired Jim of Bill. He happily married friend to the other side of town.

"Well, my children are at a difficult age just now."

"Difficult? Why, they're all perfect now."

"I know, but they're all perfect now."

"Loving age, but you don't know about a father's troubles. My children are at the age where if I am along my wife says I'm getting a bad example. And if I speak correctly, the kids think I'm a bad number. Which would you do?"—KANSAS CITY STAR.

Signs Long in Use

The history of signs goes back to ancient Egypt and reaches America by way of Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany and England.

Iron was among the first industries to avail themselves of signs. Iron trading off with a bush swinging before the tavern door. From this came the adage "Good wine needs no bush."

The cross was used for Christian warfare and the sun and moon for pagan warfare.

Poor Man

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."

"Yes, Algernon Jenkins was that."

"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."

"So, Algernon, not?"

"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

Items

The word "honey" is indeed like unto an alabaster box of ointment, very precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brightest hopes. It matters little whether the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street—round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it from distant places alike of work and thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.—Exchange.

Telephone Types Who Deserve No Quarter

The type who always opens up with a lengthy analysis of the weather—the type who is forever repeating, "What's that?"—the type who speaks a language that resembles a combination of Eskimo and Norwegian—the type who always calls the wrong number—the type who invariably gets a busy wire—the type who jolles the operator—the type who curses the operator—the type who always has to borrow a nickel—the type who wrathfully hangs the instrument on the floor—the type who makes believe that he is the butler—the type who, to the accompaniment of a clashing jazz band, announces to his spouse that he is being detained at the office—the type who merely repeats the word "yes" throughout the conversation—the type who, just around the corner, stuffs a handkerchief in the mouthpiece and pretends that he is hundreds of miles away—the type who calls up at three o'clock in the morning to report that he has been arrested—the type who stations himself in a booth for one solid hour—the type who begins the conversation with "Guess who this is?"—the type who speaks in a low whisper—the type who, in the middle of the conversation suddenly says, "Good-by"—the type who never says "Good-by"—Kansas City Times.

Ninety miles long by some thirty wide, it completely dwarfs the Dead Sea, something like a mile and a quarter lower in level, and contains a greater percentage of salts in solution.

Urnia is fed by a number of small streams and is the catch basin for a considerable area, but as it has no outlet whatever except evaporation the salt that comes in stays in. Constant leaching by the streams brings in a continuous supply of salt, and given enough, this results in a salt lake, for while the evaporation takes care of the water it must leave the salt behind.

And this is what has happened to Urnia. For years and years it has been becoming saltier and saltier, probably exceeded in this respect only by Karabagus, the salt water annex of the Caspian sea. No fish live in it.

Gotham's Own

"I have suffered about with the people of Arabia. I have fought hordes of Turks, and battled almost an army of Armenians. I have worked next to sweating South Americans, toiled beside Greeks, Swedes, Chinamen and men from deepest Africa. Yes, I know every race of man."

"Oh, so you're from New York."

AMCO SERVICE STORES

carry quality mixtures and ingredients. Everything is best Quality and sold at fair price.

BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE

Railroad Street

Dr. Elmer I. Whitney OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Rowe's Store

Bethel

Phone 122

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Make Appointments with H. C. Rowe

County News

SOUTH PARIS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alfred S. Kimball Canton No. 12 served a mystery penny lunch after their regular meeting Feb. 18. After the lunch Past Capt. Geo. F. Eastman gave an account of his southern trip in a very pleasing manner. At the next meeting Mar. 11, there will be a 10 cent covered dish supper for members and their families. Each member to bring one hot dish and one for dessert.

Mrs. Rose Swan attended Farm Bureau at North Paris Wednesday, going by auto with Miss Braden. Foundation patterns was the subject for the day.

Miss Glenn Starbird, who teaches in Cornish, spent the week end at her home here.

Quite a number from South Paris Grange attended Pomona at West Paris March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leach of Oxford spent the week end at their home here.

Harmon Bean is confined to the house with two broken bones in his foot. The many friends of Annie Edwards were saddened by her sudden death. Her funeral was held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Doreas Cutting has been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Pert Richardson, who has been living on Pine St., has moved to the Thayer house on Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason who have been living in Mand McKeen's house on Myrtle St., have moved into the rent vacated by Mr. Richardson.

Fordyce McAllister has moved his family into the rent over Alton Wheeler's office.

Paris Grange is running a contest at present. The attendance is good and new members are coming in.

Mrs. Paul Sturdivant recently spent the day with Mrs. A. T. Hollis at West Paris.

J. Harold Neal has returned from New York, where he has been for some weeks in the interest of the Mason Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Gladys McLaughlin has finished cooking for Doughy's Restaurant and is working in the shoe shop at Norway. Joshua Colby's buildings on Elm Hill were completely destroyed by fire Friday. The stock and some household furnishings were saved.

Harold Wing and friend of Norway called on his mother, Mabel Wing, Sunday.

Mrs. Iza Porter, who works for Ernest Crockett, spent the day at home Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Chapman has been confined to her house by illness the past week. Mrs. Ernest Millett, who has been suffering with a nervous trouble, is able to be out once more.

Charles George is improving every day from his recent illness.

Mrs. Elmer Briggs has been ill with a bad cold.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

James Knight is sick with a grippe at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Cole. Clarence Smith is also confined to his bed but is gaining and expects to be up in a week or two.

Minnie Cushman is fading rapidly. Maxine Fuller and a party of friends from Dixfield were at Herman Cushman's Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Coffey visited her daughter, Mrs. James Goff, and family at Belgrade over the week end.

Mrs. Grace Bean and son, George, called on Eva Fuller one day last week.

Evelyn Fuller has returned to school after a short illness.

Mrs. Frank Swett and wife, Frances, are visiting at her parents' home and Mrs. Francis Cole's.

Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Grover of West Peru came after Mrs. Mrs. Grover's sister, Bernadine Poffenham, who has been visiting her mother, Eva Fuller, and family.

Maxine Fuller and friends from Dixfield rode up with them.

UPTON

Henry Banan has moved his family out of the woods, as he has found his logging job.

Several from town went to Bethel Tuesday evening to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson and E. G. Warren attended town meeting at Evron Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarissa Parr, who has been staying with Mr. Peasee for the last few weeks, has gone away.

John Angevine was in Bethel and Hanover on business recently.

H. W. Whitney is sawing wood.

J. H. McLeod is a little better.

Mrs. W. L. Brown, who has been in Lewiston with her daughter for about six weeks, has returned home.

There will be a parish meeting Thursday this week at the church.

Mrs. Ralph Brown is moving out of the woods. She will stay with the family of her brother, Albert Fuller, for a while.

EAST WATERFORD

George Gray has finished work at Webb's Mills and returned home.

Mrs. Hugh Foster and two girls and Miss Ethel Brown were supper guests of Mrs. Clayton McIntire Tuesday, the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey and two boys, Sheldon and Roy, Leon Bean, Zenus Morse and Francis York spent Monday evening at Roland Littlefield's. Warner Kendall was in Bethel one day last week.

Roland Littlefield, Frank Mayo and Omar Moxey were in Norway Monday.

George Bean was in town Saturday from his work in Auburn.

Mrs. Carlton Millett spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntire and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham went to Grange meeting Saturday at South Waterford.

Will McKay is hauling birch at the Haskell heirs' mill for George Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKay and Dorothy and their aunt, Mrs. Rachel Conner, spent Sunday afternoon at the bridge Hollie's in Norway.

Zenus Morse and Francis York are at work for George Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntire's Sunday.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley went to Lewiston Monday and brought their little son Merrill home from the hospital where he has been for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linny Verrell and children of Milton were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Nelson Colby.

Mrs. James Ripley is not as well at this writing. Dr. Raymond of South Paris was called Sunday.

Miss Esther Balentine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown at South Paris.

Mrs. Milford Herrick went to West Paris Tuesday to work at Penley's mill, cousins, Robert and Clayton Pierce, at Trap Corner Saturday and Sunday.

James Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wheeler, Charles Ridley, Gordon Abbott, and Lawrence Abbott were all home over the week end from their work.

Richard Curtis has finished work for Frank York at Hartford and is at home.

Chester McAlister had the misfortune of a hoifer being injured by a dog Sunday so he had to kill her. Later he killed the dog.

Arthur Hart is cutting wool for Arthur Abbott.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Charles Keith of Locke's Mills called on his sister, Mrs. Ahmer Benson, one day last week. Herbert Ross came with him.

Edna Wilson and Evelyn Poland have the chicken pax.

C. R. Wilson was in Mechanic Falls Monday.

Arthur Thorlow has taken another job on Pigeon Hill of hauling pine, also stacking the lumber when it is sawed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Abbott, John Cox and wife, went to Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Bennett, who is working for Edmund Bennett, left Saturday.

Kenneth McInnis has a small gun.

Sunday afternoon he destroyed the window of a car owned by the Perkins family of South Paris and occupied by the family of Walter Smith and Mr. Ripley.

The car was well under way to forest and was soon out of sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and wife, Alice, and Mrs. T. Wolff.

Mrs. Bill Bennett, who is working for Edmund Bennett, left Saturday.

Edna Wilson and Evelyn Poland have the chicken pax.

Mrs. Frances Whitman went to Barre Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis Blake, and family.

The Morell, Adams Co., are running their mill day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Abbott, John Cox and wife, went to Lewiston Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Bennett, who is working for Edmund Bennett, left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Poland and Mrs. Alice, Brown were on South Paris and Vassal Monday.

Mrs. Helen Poland spent the day with Mrs. Zena Miller, Wednesday.

Mr. H. C. Jackson bought five head of cattle at Walter Littlefield last week.

Howard Heath is helping Captain Clark cut trees.

Mr. Edmunds of Greenwood took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Noble's father. He was on his way to Norway village.

Naibath School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt, Noble's father, Sunday at 2 P. M. Quite a large delegation from Swift's Corner braved the high wind and drifting snow to attend.

Benest Watson and Clara Thornton of Norway Center have purchased Frank Noyes' wool sawing outfit and sawed red Grover's wood Saturday. They will saw several lots at Norway Lake.

Freeman Chick had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses recently.

Mrs. Alice Watson and son Ernest of Norway Center attended Pomona Grange Tuesday at West Paris.

The greatest men come from the middle classes.

Oxford County United Parish

Embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfords. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. L. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. O. Townsend.

On Thursday of last week was held at East Stoneham the regular bi-monthly meeting of the COUNCIL, the representative governing body of the United Parish. In the forenoon the regular and special business of the Council was transacted, after which a dinner was served by the Ladies' Circle of the East Stoneham Church. After dinner was held a session for fellowship and meditation in which the subject of "THE CHURCH AND THE FARMER" was discussed by appointed leaders and by general discussion from the floor. It proved to be a very interesting and profitable session. L. E. McIntire of East Waterford spoke of the difficulty in securing and maintaining co-operation in present day rural life and agriculture, and made the application to the country church in the farming community. B. W. Sanderson of East Waterford spoke of the social side of rural life, and the place of the rural church in solving it. Mrs. Charles Hersey of North Waterford spoke of the country church and the farmer's home life, and how they can help each other.

After these local speakers, Rev. R. H. Colby of So. Par spoke on the subject of the farm, showing how some modern conditions have affected the life of the farmer and of the country church.

At the forenoon session, Rev. B. F. Wentworth, Minister of Religious Education, read his resignation to take effect about Sept. 1, 1930. He plans

to take further courses of study in his special department of Religious Education. The resignation was not accepted, but was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Council in May.

The World Service Club of North Waterford met with Mrs. Bull on Tuesday afternoon; and the Woman's Misionary Society of Waterford met with Mrs. Townsend at the same time.

Last Sunday's Calendar announced that the Carnival play, "The Heart of Maine," would be repeated at South Waterford, Wednesday evening. This will probably have been done before these notes are published.

Next Saturday is starting day for boys' and girls' club work in the upper end of the Parish. Miss Plummer will meet the girls of East Stoneham and North Lovell at East Stoneham, and at South

Waterford spoke of the sea bottom in prehistoric times, when that part of Europe was covered by water.

The fossil is unusual in that almost every detail of the skeletal structure of the animal is intact and sharply defined in the specimen. Rows of sharp-pointed, vicious-looking teeth in the jaws indicate that the animal probably was carnivorous, and that it undoubtedly preyed upon larger creatures of the sea. The crocodile was protected by strong plates along its back, which acted as armor. The bones of these plates are preserved in the fossil.

The short front legs and the longer hind ones and the vertebral column are very complete.

The skull, the short front legs and the longer hind ones and the vertebral column are very complete.

Richard Curtis has finished work for Frank York at Hartford and is at home.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAILBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.**CONSCIENCE**

We heard a good deal about conscience fifty years ago. Teacher emphasized the necessity of our giving heed to the "still small voice"; mother spoke of it once in a while; the revivalists during the series of meetings which were held almost every winter and intended to soften the hearts of sinners tried their best to awaken our dormant consciences. Just what conscience is and just why it should always be given heed to, was not at that time clear to me. I understand it better now, as our best understanding of what is right or wrong.

Ten years ago, so a newspaper paragraph tells us, one Herbert Hobbs of Middletown, Ohio, lost a valuable diamond ring while a member of a training camp. Very likely Herbert, if he is a philosopher, had almost forgotten the incident, or at least was no longer allowing the memory of it to distract his sleep. Now comes a communication from a former companion stating that it was he who took the ring, and since it some time ago passed out of his possession, he wants to pay what it was worth and ease his conscience, which for ten years has been giving him a restless uneasy feeling day and night. Curious, isn't it?

I had a letter from Bentley one day a few years ago. I had known his brother intimately when I was a freshman in college, and I had had a somewhat less intimate relation with him, for he had come from another college in his junior year. Would I see him, he asked, at the weekend? He had something very personal about which he wanted to talk to me. I would be glad to see him, and told him so.

"I haven't seen you since I graduated almost ten years ago," he explained to me, "but all the time I have had something on my mind. When I transferred my credits from Wabash there was on my record credit for two subjects which I had really never taken. It was not my error, and I let the matter go. It has weighed on my conscience and I want to make the deficiency good. I'll give up my degree or I'll register for additional work. I can't be happy unless I'm honest."

The matter was fixed without embarrassment to him for he had more hours than he needed for graduation. But here was a man with a conscience.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Baker, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. P. G., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Mac Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Peatt T. L. D. Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Deemer, H. S. G.; Peter Brock, Secretary.

UNION BEBEKAH LODGE, No. 82, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Brother V. Brown, No. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Secretary.

LIBERTY LODGE, No. 22, R. K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Bernard J. St. Louis, M. L. M. No. 2; E. E. Ross, Secretary.

GRANGE LODGE, No. 66, P. V. M. meeting, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in Grange Hall. Mrs. Heptha C. St. Louis, No. 2; Mrs. Gertrude Ross, No. 2; H. C. Ross, Secretary.

DAIRY BUREAU, No. 84, O. A. H., meets at the Grange Hall the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. A. M. Head, Commander; J. C. Head, Adjutant; L. N. Hartnett, Q. M.

MOUNT W. M. T. Y. C. meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Secretary.

WATERFORD LODGE, No. 10, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Secretary.

OXFORD CHARTER, No. 20, P. H., meets to their hall the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Secretary.

PARSON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, meets last Sunday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Mrs. D. E. Bassett, Secretary. Mrs. R. E. Tubbins.

Dogs Called Unclean by Biblical Writers

Many people have a decided prejudice against selling dogs. Some go so far as to regard the sale of a dog as positively sinful. One elderly woman, says the Pathfinder Magazine, severely condemned a man who engaged in the business of raising shepherd dogs for the market. She branded his business as sinful and protested against her church accepting contributions of his "taunted" money.

The origin of this prejudice is not known for certain. It may be based on the old Hebrew Scriptural teachings. Deuteronomy 23:19 says in part: "Thou shalt not bring . . . the Lord's dog into the house of the Lord." Many commentators, accepting "dog" here in the literal sense, state that Moses declared dogs unclean and prohibited traffic in them.

Others take a different view of the passage. They say that "dog" here does not refer to the animal, but to a person who has prostituted himself by committing any abominable action. This opinion receives some confirmation from the context, especially the preceding verse. In Palestine the dog was looked upon with loathing and aversion, as filthy and unclean. This animal is mentioned in the Bible more than forty times and, with few exceptions, it is mentioned with contempt, to remark either its voracious instincts, its fierceness or its loathsome.

Medici Family Crest**Now Pawnbroker Sign**

In America there are but few shop signs reminiscent of an old day. The one most in use is that of the pawnbroker and his sign of three globes. With this is connected a varying and interesting background.

Averando de Medel was a commander of fighting men under the great Charlemagne. During the course of battle on behalf of his overlord he met and slew the giant Muggello. As the spoil of war, he took the giant's club, to which for effective service in action were affixed three iron balls swinging upon a short chain.

It can readily be understood that a well-placed blow from such a club in the hands of an angry giant would certainly, to use slang, "make the birds sing" and the three effective additions to the club would complete the picture. Therefore, Averando might well have added the three globes to the family crest. In later years the Medel took to the gentle but effective art of poisoning and as a side line engaged in the business of loaning money, using the memory of Muggello's battle-axe fixtures as their insignia. — Kansas City Star.

Substitutes for Gold

Perhaps all the world isn't strung after gold and silver, but it is only because those precious metals aren't known in some of the out-of-the-way spots—and even there a substitute is found.

In the South Sea Islands, for instance, a purple tooth string around a native's head indicates his wealth, according to the Farm Journal. On the island of Yap the rich man is known by the number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. In the East Indies and throughout a large part of Africa beads and shells are used for money, and in the Polar regions where felling is the chief source of livelihood, fashions are a principal medium of exchange.

Stamps Currency

It takes 100 stones to make a bight, the latter being the equivalent of 0.6675 grams of fine gold. The bight sometimes just but, is also the unit of weight. Eighty bights equal one shong, and 50 shongs equal one hong. One eighth of a hong is called a fang, and two fangs are a naling. There are also wots, kips and bows, as well as sera, pales, taos and tanna. Twenty tannas for a shong equals half a cent. And this will have to keep that old slogan to your mind if you have imperial interests with China. But remember a trifle that the shong is one of the officially no money note, two to one. — Times Picayune.

Various "Complexes"

The word "complex" is used to denote a set of symptoms and a tendency to develop them. To develop a complex of this sort, a person must be constantly exposed to it. For instance, this would be that kind of a lack of judgment concerning business that would lead to financial ruin. This kind of a complex may be expressed as follows: A person is compelled to take on responsibilities which he is not equipped to handle. This changes his entire state of mind so as to lead him to a "hopelessly complex"—Underwood Magazine.

Height of Land

This term is often used to denote passing or divide, the line of separation between the heads of two adjacent rivers. Rivers or drainage systems that divide streams lie in opposite directions. In Minnesota there is a small line of this nature, from which streams find their way to the West side of the North and to the Mississippi. Map of northern Ontario shows the height of land, marking the divide between rivers flowing to the north and those flowing to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River.

SOUTH WATERFORD

The trained nurse, who has been in the Haynes home for over a month, left for her home in Portland March 4. Mrs. Haynes is caring for the children who have the whooping cough. Mrs. Jonnie Haynes, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Tarbox in Harrison has returned home to aid in the housework.

Mrs. Harriet Brown had a chimney fire at her house Sunday morning.

A small attendance in the Primary Room on Friday. The children from the outside were unable to get through because of the drifted roads. March is surely giving us a real taste of winter.

The Club meeting for sewing on Thursday was postponed until Friday owing to the storm. The meeting was with Mrs. M. Etta Watson and Mrs. Ben Collins. Ten were present to sew on patch work and a jolly afternoon was spent.

Friday night the president, Mrs. W. J. Greene, called a Bear Mountain Library meeting at the home of W. W. Abbott. Officers elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. W. J. Green

Vice-President—W. W. Abbott

Secretary—Ethel M. Monroe

Treasurer—Flora G. Abbott

Librarian—Ida A. Holden

The old book committee was chosen for another year. Both old and young are enjoying the books.

Saturday Bear Mountain Grange held its regular meeting. A fine oyster stew and pastry dinner was served by the brothers, Percy Kimball made the stew and Burton Sanderson had charge of food. L. E. McNamee was dish washer and is now challenging the ladies.

The program in the afternoon was as follows:

Reading, Edna Kimball

Reading, Ethel Kimball

Clipping, Nellie Stone, Lydia McIntire

Reading, Mrs. W. K. Hamlin

Recitation, George Rice

Extracts from old Grange records, Burton Sanderson

Talk on her trip west, Alice S. Bell

Question: Can a person be a good citizen without taking an interest in politics? Opened by Osoo Decker, and followed by Burton Sanderson, George Rice and L. E. McNamee.

Next meeting on March 23d is to be a day meeting with dinner. Committee on program is Blanche Tyler, Charlotte Pitkethorn, Frances Grover, Mary Gardner, Ralph Rice, Lulu Pinkham, Mary Marshall, Adelle Pinckham, J. O. Decker.

A social dance was held in Grange Hall on Saturday night. A good time was reported.

Pearl Bradbury has been spending the past week at home from his work in Sweden.

New has been received of the death of Mrs. Caroline Lyman of Watertown, Mass. She had just passed her 90th birthday. Mrs. Lyman was the sister of Mrs. Martha Perry and has often resided in our village in past years.

Mr. Charles Chapin, who has been quiet with the grippe, is on the mend.

Mr. E. K. Kellogg is on the sick list.

Mr. M. Monroe was unable to attend the Council Meeting at Easton on Tuesday evening because of an attack of influenza. His mother, Mrs. Monroe, is better.

Elmer and Fred Haynes were dancing at the Miners family on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Homlin and Charles Homlin attended Pomona on West Pleasanton Tuesday. They went by auto.

A day was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl May on Thursday evening.

One of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May has been ill for quite a while.

Our three local girls are still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tarbox were in town Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Homlin and Miss Margaret Homlin were at a girls' party at Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May were through the door Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tarbox were in town Saturday evening.

Frank and Fred Tarbox were in town Saturday evening.

Mr. Henry Johnson arrived home from the trip to the West Coast.

Mr. Henry Johnson arrived home from the trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tarbox were in town Saturday evening.

There was an auto accident at the bridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tarbox visited Waterford and Mrs. Monday.

Theodore Brown was a guest at Ingalls McNamee's.

Of interest to**every car owner: A statement of General Motors' Policy by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President**

THE public has been visiting the automobile shows in the larger cities of the country to see new models.

Suppose you could drop a curtain over the 1929 automobile shows and raise it immediately upon the shows of ten years ago. How vividly the changes would then appear!

Go back five years, or even three, and the contrasts are amazing. So fast have the improvements followed one another that every year has offered you more for your automobile dollar—in performance, in comfort, in safety, in beauty and in style. Never was this fact quite so impressive as in the cars now on display.

This is real progress, and inevitably General Motors has been a leader in it. You cannot have hundreds of engineers, in one organization, thinking and working day and night without knowing more about making automobiles than was known the year before. You cannot have great Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground and the unmatched resources and skill of Fisher body without developing constantly better processes and new ideas. The patronage of the public makes possible all

this machinery of betterment; so the public is entitled to each improvement as promptly as it has been proved.

In this way came the self-starter, the closed body, durable Duco finish, four wheel brakes. By the same process one of the remarkable feats in industrial history has just been effected: Chevrolet has been transformed into a six-cylinder car within the price range of the four—almost overnight. Similarly, the new brakes and transmissions of Cadillac and LaSalle are a fundamental improvement; while the new models of Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac all represent values that could not have been offered before.

Such progress, born of the inherent ambition of an organization of active minds to do better and to give more, is of benefit to all. It offers you more for your money with each succeeding year. It gives you more value for your present car when you trade it in.

This is our policy. This is real progress.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., President

Detroit, March 1, 1929

AN INVITATION

General Motors would like you to see the progress which it has made during the past year and which is represented by its new models. More than that, it invites you to peer behind the scenes at the methods employed to assure further progress. Simply check on the coupon below the products in which you are most interested. Full information will be sent without obligation plus a valuable little book which tells the inside story of the General Motors institution. This book—"The Open Mind"—has real value to every one owning or planning to buy a car.

COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the new models of the products I have checked together with your new illustrated book "The Open Mind."

Name

Address

 CHEVROLET OAKLAND PONTIAC BUICK OLDSMOBILE LASALLE CADILLAC

□ Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator □ Delco-Light Electric Power and Light Plants □ Water Systems

TIME TO — General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 9:10 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) WRAA and Associated Stations

Your Letters Should Not Look Like Tramps

If you were sending someone on an important mission for you, you would desire that he make the best appearance possible—and he should.

The same is true of the letters and advertising folders and booklets a business man sends out.

The appearance of the letterhead speaks more forcibly than the subject matter of the letter.

It is not economy to send out a good letter clothed in indifferent and poorly gotten up stationery.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—One cow, Holstein and Jersey, due to freshen March 13. ALBERT L. SWAN, Locket's Mills, Me. 47

FOR SALE at reasonable prices—Pair of horses, weight 2800, 11 and 12 years old with harness and sleds; 2 sawing machines and gasoline engine; 23 tons hay; barrel churn. G. W. GORMAN, Bethel, Maine. 47P

FOR SALE—One-Pipe Wood Furnace. Chance to get a good bargain. Apply to Bethel Savings Bank. 38P

ACCREDITED R. I. RED CHICKS. Peas headed by males from high producing birds of Daniels' strain. Write for description of matings and prices. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel, 38P

THE RED FEATHER FARM. Harry M. Goodwin, Prop., Norway, Me. Breeding S. C. Red poultry since 1907. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Pullets and Cockersels for sale in season. Newton Brooders, Cyphers Incubators and parts always on hand. 34P

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPEES' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal skins, etc. H. J. BEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 23P

Wanted

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES: The New England Laundry, Inc., is looking for several capable men to handle laundry routes. Age 23-30 preferred. Write giving full particulars in first letter to E. C. WALLACE, Winchester, Mass. 48

WANTED—to buy for cash an upright piano in good condition. Write price, make and where it may be seen. Box 206, Bethel, Me. 48

WANTED—Dressmaking and Sewing \$1.00. Call at my home or telephone 29-1012. MRS. TRUE FAMIS, Bethel, Me. 48P

WANTED—Housework by the hour. Telephone 33-2, or address H. P. D. S., No. 23, Bethel, Maine. 47P

Lost and Found

LOST—Some three weeks ago, a little box, which was tied up to be mailed to Plymouth, Me. A gold band ring will the finder please return to Mrs. Guy Morgan, Reward. Bethel. 47P

EAST STONEHAM

There will be a meeting of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club at the vestry Hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Mar. 10. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Circle.

The Margaret Hall held last Saturday night was well attended. Mrs. Margaret Chapman and Richard J. was the pres for the most and sang all costumes.

Mary L. Littlefield and Miss C. C. the Boys of Auburn were to go to the show over the week end.

Mrs. John Adams is visiting Mr. Harry Thompson's

If she is still there, we will send her a

Mr. Earilla Davis is visiting her

see Prof. James and family.

A quiet evening & a play early Sat. evening coming and the place for the first time was not known out.

Wednesday evenings the parties were

the boys for Charles Polson

and E. L. Cook.

Miss Earilla spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Earilla Davis and family.

On Wednesday evening with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook.

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